

# Stage Coaches Prove Profitable

By KAY HUFF

OREM (AP) — When Oklahoma cabinetmaker Glenn C. Sloan learned that authentic stage-coaches had almost disappeared, he decided to do something about it.

And now Sloan has built five stagecoaches which are replicas of those used between the years 1892 and 1896 by the Wells Fargo Stage Line.

Sloan talked about his stage-coach building at the Orem home of his son, Charles, whom he has been visiting.

## WORN OUT

He said most stagecoaches disappeared with the advent of the railroad. They were either worn out on shorter runs to and from railroad stations or on longer runs in Mexico.

At the request of a friend, Sloan said, he prepared plans for a coach he would build from the design of a first class Concord mail coach that was on display in a Chicago museum.

Then he went to work, steaming and bending wood, welding iron, preparing upholstery. "I did everything myself on the coach, except for the wheels," Sloan said.

## SELLS COACHES

Two of the Sloan-built stagecoaches are at a state park in his hometown of Fort Gibson. A third is in Texas and another in Colorado. Sloan said he is about to sell the fifth stagecoach to a party in Oklahoma.

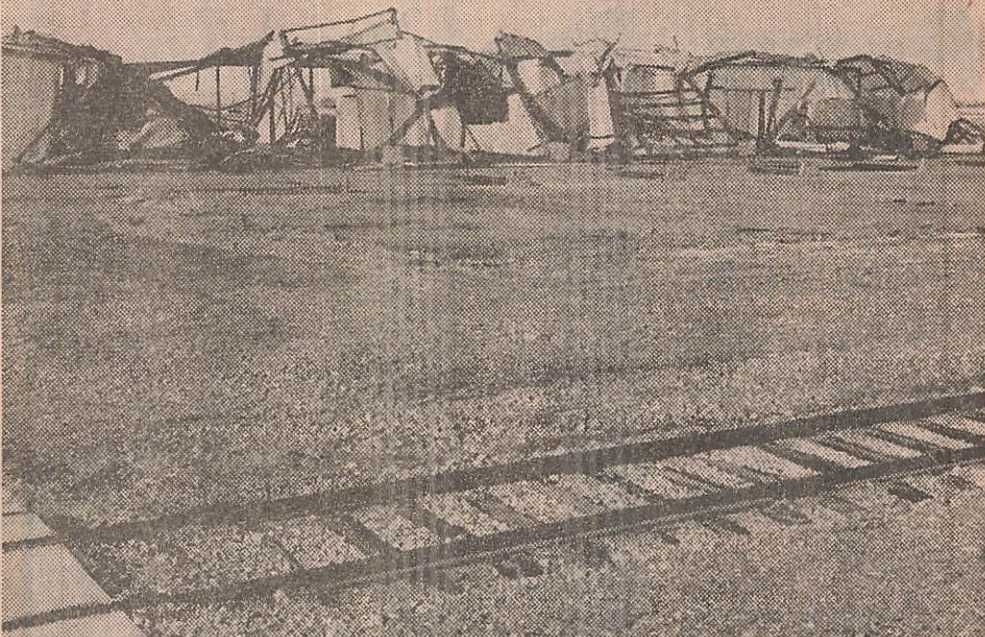


Cabinetmaker Glenn C. Sloan builds stagecoaches as a hobby. He does everything but make the wheels.

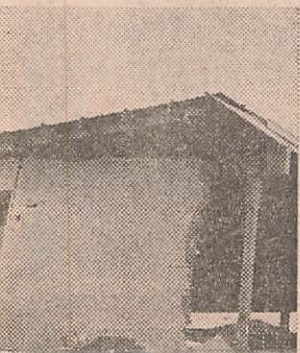
have given the impression that bandits would stop a stage, call for the driver to throw down a strong box, then shoot the lock

this wooden enclosure which was locked. A government agent would meet the stage at its destination and used a special key to unlock the gold storage area





Damage was estimated at \$150,000 at Defense Depot in Ogden where buildings collapsed under onslaught of hurricane-force winds whipping area.

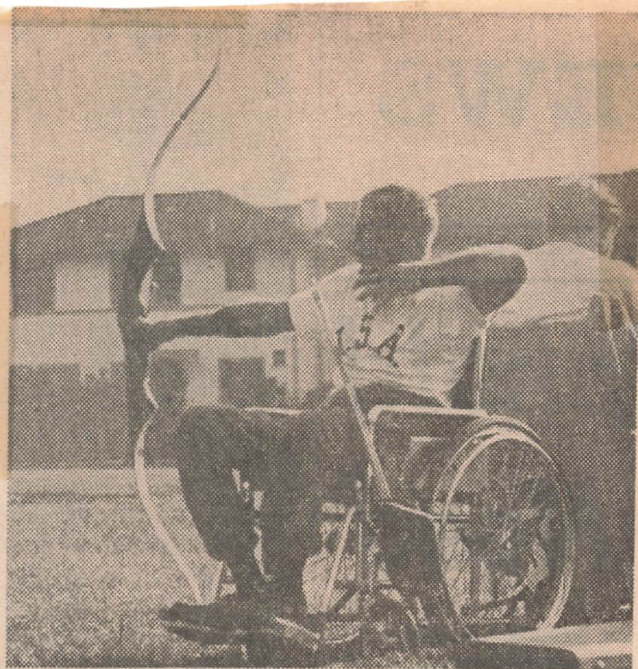


# Smashups Claim 2

I took up stagecoach driving as a hobby," he said, "but soon found it worthwhile to sell them." His interest has led Sloan to read and study extensively about the days of stagecoaches. Motion pictures, Sloan said, which shipped gold to railroad building, rented the wooden area under the stage driver's seat. The gold was placed loose in the wheels," he said.

are authentic reproductions. But he noted sadly that those used in films have succumbed to modern trends. "They're made of steel and have hydraulic brakes hidden in the wheels," he said.





Dean Slaugh shows form he used to win one of four gold medals in Paralympics competition at Tokyo.

## PARALYMPIC WINNER

# Vernal Native Leads Archers

By THEDA S. WASHBURN  
Deseret News Correspondent  
VERNAL — Vernal is justly proud of a native son who has won international recognition. He is Dean Slaugh, son of Mr. and Mrs. Charley Slaugh of Vernal.

Dean won four gold medals in the recent Paralympics competition held in Tokyo, Japan.

He won the International Archery Federation round with a score of 86 to better the Rome Games record of 829. He scored 98 points out of a possible 1,080 in the Albion Round shooting against 23 other men and nine women.

### SLAUGH HURT

Peter Blanker, Netherlands archer, scored 784 points with his Japanese-made bow.

Mr. Slaugh was injured in Korea in 1950 when he left his tank to investigate a cry for help and was hit by a shot from a burp gun. He was paralyzed from the waist down.

He soon found new transportation — first it was a wheel chair

in the hospital and then a hand-controlled car. In 1953, he began to pilot his own plane, an Er-coupe requiring no foot control.

After a trip on Diamond Mountain two years ago with his brothers on a deer hunt, he decided he wanted to take up archery. He enrolled in the Robin Hood Lane Archery Club when he returned to Garden Grove, Calif., his home. A year later he had collected the first 30 archery trophies.

### SHARES HOME

The champion, a watchmaker, shares a home in Garden Grove with another ex-Marine, DeLoy Morrill, who was wounded in the Korean War and is also a disabled pilot.

Commenting on the Tokyo competition Mr. Slough said, "Part of the shooting was relatively poor for all of the contestants as it was cold and there were fairly strong winds and some rain.

In one of the volleys against the 50 meter target, he fired the highest score of 52 and had a high 298 point total in the 30-meter competition which gave him the 23 point lead over his Dutch rival, Mr. Blanker, who is the national wheel chair champion of Holland.



DECEMBER 15, 1964

## Uphold Need

Dr. Robertson is professor of music and Composer in Residence at the U. He is a native of Fountain Green, a graduate of Brigham Young University and the New England Conservatory of Music. He has been on the U. of U. staff since 1948.

### PRAISES CHOICE

It is significant that the first research award goes to a man from the fine arts and it is a tribute to Dr. Robertson personally, said Dr. Jack H. Adamson, academic vice president.

The appointment is effective July 1, 1965.

Dr. Jarvis will continue as dean of the Summer School and associate professor of speech. He previously has served as assistant to the president and acting dean of the College of Letters and Science.

### TO STUDY CENTER

University President Dr. James C. Fletcher announced Monday that Dr. Jarvis and Dr. Paul L. Tuan, director of the computer center, would travel to Washington State University in January to study registration by computer.

"I feel we can make our registration simpler and faster for everyone concerned by proper use of the computer," Dr. Fletcher said. "We hope to put some changes into effect before registration in the fall of 1965."

### OTHER ACTIONS

In other actions the regents:

—Approved a new policy for art exhibits in the Union Building. All purely art exhibits will be shown on the first floor area and not in the main floor corridor lounge opposite the Union Ballroom. This latter area will be used for "cultural exhibits" deemed appropriate for all. Art to be shown in the art exhibits, now to be removed from the most used public area, will not be censored in any way, it was emphasized.

### GIVES TELESCOPE

—Officially presented the tel-



It's not hard to imagine  
as she watches anima

## Ogden Thrills

By JAY LIVINGOOD

Deseret News Staff Writer

OGDEN—Excitement and wonderment is mirrored in the wide eyes of children and parents as they stroll through the twinkling lights and animated elves of "Christmas Fantasyland."

More lights, new displays and thousands of new visitors make the park an important stop on everyone's Yule tour. The park is sponsored by the joint effort of Ogden City and Weber County with assistance from local civic and service clubs.

At night the park is a sea of bright colors. Nearly every tree, bush, fence, swing and post is decorated with blinking lights.

### LIGHTED FOREST

The nationally famous "mistle tree" has been taken down. But a "forest" of large, lighted trees has taken its place. The 60-foot long streamers have been placed on the front of the Municipal Building to form



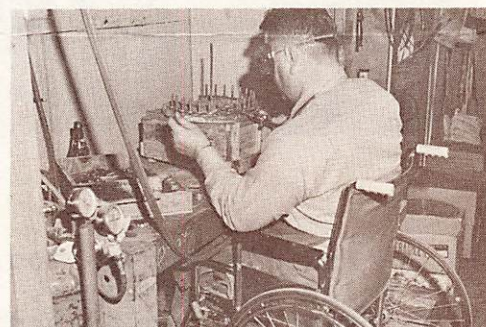
IT HAS BEEN PROVED THAT HANDICAPPED PEOPLE DO QUALITY WORK!



A blind handicapped worker assembles paper Easter lilies.



Determination develops dependability.



Care and concern in all he does.

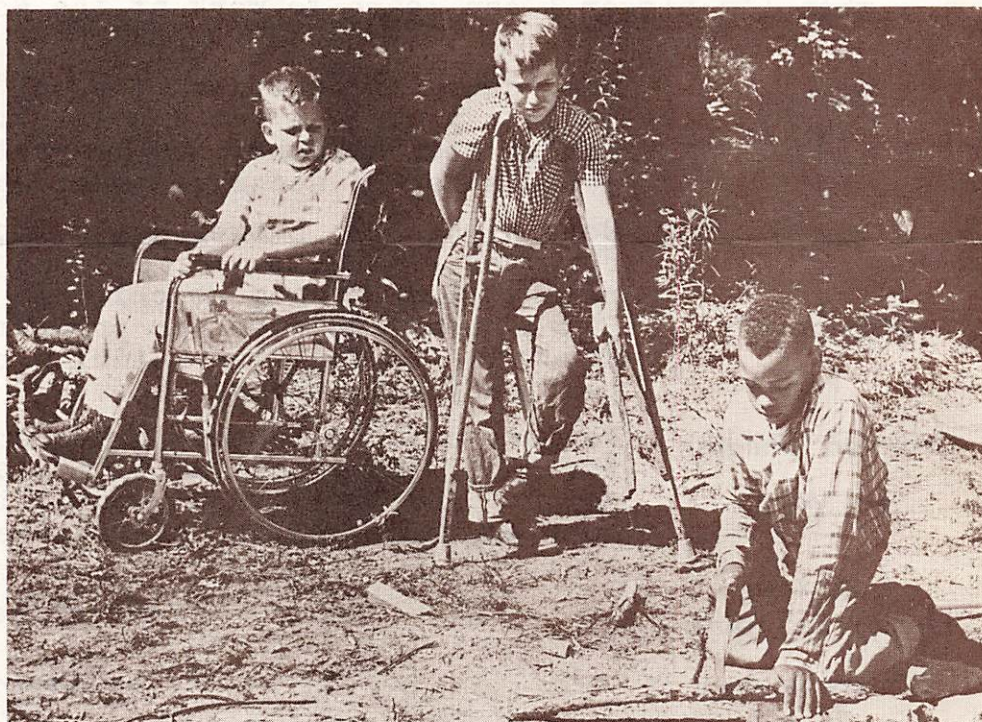
IT HAS BEEN PROVED THAT HANDICAPPED PEOPLE ENJOY FUN AND COMPANIONSHIP!



Happiness is a bus ride to camp.



Such fun! Such memorable moments.



Simple things mean so very much.





*"Want to race me  
up to the corner?"*

"One thing I can do better than most children is to run fast. Maybe not with my legs like children you know, but when I get my wheels spinning, I'm fast as a jet.

"A lot of my playmates are envious of me because many of them can't even have wheelchairs. Some of them have to be carried from place to place. Guess I'm kind of lucky.

"And I'm happy, too, because my Mommy and Daddy and my friends say nice things to me. Sometimes they push me around the block and bring me fun presents. Sometimes I hear them whispering about 'the future,' whatever that is.

"I heard Daddy saying to a friend that he had been to the Easter Seal Workshop and had watched handicapped persons learning how to do jobs. Some of them work right in their wheelchairs. I hope that when I'm bigger I can learn to work at the Workshop."



Utah Society  
For  
Crippled Children  
and Adults

P. O. BOX 2397  
560 SOUTH WEST TEMPLE  
SALT LAKE CITY, UTAH

Yes, dear little friend, we all hope 'the future' is good to you. And you are welcome to come to our Easter Seal Workshop and learn to do things that give you a sense of accomplishment and of responsibility.

Come with us to Summer Camp, too. Fifty handicapped children went this year and had worlds of fun. We plan to send many more children to Camp next year. But we need funds so our programs at the Utah Society for Crippled Children & Adults can do these things ... plus many more things, too.

We invite you to become a member of the Utah Society for 1965. Many persons will benefit from your generosity. And if you feel you'd like to see how important your contribution is, please visit our Workshop.

Very sincerely,

*Harry R. James*

Harry James  
Membership Chairman